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Mrs Frement's new book, The Story of the Guard, closes with the following song, which with the plaintive music, is quite charming. It will be

The weary night is o'er at last! We ride so still, we ride so fast, We ride where death is lying, The morning wind doth coldly pass. Landford we'll take another glass. Ere dying, ere dying !

Thou springing grass, thou art so green, My blood the hue supplying! I drink the first glass, sword in hand, To him who for the Fatherland Lies dying!

Now quickly comes the second draught, And that shall be to freedom quaffed While freedom's foes are flying! The rest. O Land! our hope and faith! We'll drink to thee with litest breath. Though dying ! My darling !- ah. the glass is out ! The bullets ring, the riders shout-

There! bring my love the shivered glass,

Cha ge! on the foe! no joys surpass Such dying! From our Special Correspondent.

No time for wine or sighing!

BY JOHN PHOENIX, JR.

NO. III. upon holy ground. It is an old saying that The cathedral, from whose tower this view the church, the family, the individual-upset "time works wonders," and this like many is to be had, merits attention from the fact the heart and spilled its God-given goodness,

hall four handred years before the Christian and their graves.

It was in Soleure that the Polish hero Koskiusko found an asylum after his failure to give freedom to his fatherland, and here paint old city one can easily imagine him-I as living in the age of chivalry, and at present. every corner he almost expects to meet a pilgrim-train on the way to Rome, or some famed minnesinger, or company of steel-clad knights going out to seek adventures. But whatever our expectations may have been,

Caledonian.

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and crushing out the intellectual. And seven cents a pound, and rising. Individent Co., 37 Park Row, New York, and Seven cents a pound, and rising. Individent Co., 37 Park Row, New York, and Seven cents a pound, and rising. Individent Co., 37 Park Row, New York, and Seven cents a pound, and rising. Individent Co., 37 Park Row, New York, and Seven cents a pound, and rising. Individent Co., 37 Park Row, New York, and Seven cents a pound, and rising. Individent Co., 37 Park Row, New York, and Seven cents a pound, and rising. Individent Co., 37 Park Row, New York, and Seven cents a pound, and rising. Individent Co., 38 Park Row, New York, and Seven cents a pound, and rising. Individent Co., 38 Park Row, New York, and Seven cents a pound, and rising. Individent Co., 38 Park Row, New York, and Seven cents a pound, and rising. Individent Co., 38 Park Row, New York, and Seven cents a pound, and rising. Individent Co., 38 Park Row, New York, and Seven cents a pound, and rising. Individent Co., 38 Park Row, New York, and Seven cents a pound, and rising. Individent Co., 38 Park Row, New York, and Seven cents a pound, and rising. Individent Co., 38 Park Row, New York, and Seven cents a pound, and rising. Individent Co., 38 Park Row, New York, and Seven cents a pound, and rising. Individent Co., 38 Park Row, New York, and Seven cents a pound, and rising. Individent Co., 38 Park Row, New York, and Seven cents a pound, and rising. Individent Co., 38 Park Row, New York, and Seven cents a pound, and rising. Individent Co., 38 Park Row, New York, and Seven cents a pound, and rising. Individent Co., 38 Park Row, New York, and Seven cents a pound, and rising. Individent Co., 38 Park Row, New York, and Seven cents a pound, and rising. Individent Co., 38 Park Row, New York, and Seven cents a pound, and rising. Individent Co., 38 Park Row, New York, and Seven cents a pound, and rising. Individent Co., 38 Park Row, New York, and Seven cents a pound, and rising. Individent Co., 38 Park Row, New York, and Seven cents a pound, and rising Swiss peasant women are models of physical "Buy a dollar's worth" is the motto of gree-bound for Tennessae. force and do not lack native good sense, yet dy shop-keepers, and often a poor man or Something must be done in the three next "3. There is no way for McClellan to large amount of shin plasters by poker." tures are never developed. Not long since, plug of tobacco or a "thing that ends in sick with waiting. an English woman, meeting a peasant girl smoke." Credit has gone to the dogs, where The Kentucky legislature is now in session, lery.

of the Limar at the point where it issues secodes from the father and joins the South- speech contains, when winnowed of its 99 men! shame on our Generals, Cabinet and from the lake of Zurich. The town is beauti- ern army. The daughter secedes from the per cent of chaff. No wonder it takes like President, who with the greatest and most fully situated and its appearance does not mother's apron string and allies herself in wildfire with traitors. disparage its situation. To get a view of it forbidden marriage with some licentious rake The winter thus far has been remarkably whipped by a hungry, ill-clothed and sickly At the close of our last we spoke of taking and the surrounding country we ascend the of the neighborhood. The wife secedes from mild and rainy. The freezes have been few army of rebels!" the train at Neufchatel, and here we resume tower of the cathedral, and here a really the husband and little ones, and forms a and far between, and so slight that ice-lovers | Speaking of negroes, here let me say: they our narrative. A few miles from N. is the charming panorama is spread out before us. wicked partnership with some graceless will have to go the next summer without this are used by the rebels for almost everything. lake of Bienne, and as we approach it, The gently sloping shores of the lake are seamp who has tired of his "better half."— luxary in their beverages. The character of They build fortifications, till the soil, act in we are on the lookout to get a glimpse of the dotted here and there with beautiful groves, The young member secedes from the church our snow-storms have been likewise remarkisle of St. Peter, celebrated for having been and rendered living by a multitude of villages to take part in the merry sports of youth, able. In October there was a sudden fall of men; and yet copper-heads think we ought for some time the residence of Jean Jacques and solitary cottages, which on account of while the older one withdraws, that he may snow, 9 inches in depth, which disappeared not to free them! Rousseau. This island, which is very small, their extreme whiteness can be seen at a have a fuller play for his vicious propensities. in a few days. Although three weeks ago, pearance. The room which Rousseau occu- making bays, meadows, vineyards and forests liquidate his honest debts. Not one man in pled is still preserved in its original state, mingle in pleasing diversity. The back twenty, within the range of my acquaintance, nati, the snow was 32 inches, while some 200 You thought at the North, that our and every year the island is visited by thou- ground of the picture is made up of the lofty comes agreeably up to his engagements. If ands of persons. The curious come here mountains of Glariz and Appenzal with their there is a gap in the pale around his honesty, sprinkle." Now the ground is bare. Yes- but, sir, it has I think, been clearly shown that they may see the haunts of this way- snow-crowned summits glittering in the sun- he is sure to ship through it, and leave his ward son of genius, and thus satisfy their cu- light. One may have many grander and credulous obliger to hunt up his "lost rights" rissity; but his admirers come as to a shrine sublimer views,-views which electrify, yet as best he can. Secession has turned the and look upon the soil his feet have trod as few which leave a more pleasing impression. world upside down. It has upset the state,

other instances shows how true it is. In the that it is said to have been founded by the while the gas of lying and hate, deceit and Botanical Garden at Geneva we see a bust of celebrated Charlemagne, toward the close of blasphemy has filled that receptacle and now der that victories are few and far between, from the fields. We employ them as pio-Rousseau, and near by the house in which he the ninth century. Above the principal en- controls the actions of mankind. was born, in the wall of which the town has trance is a comical looking old statue which I am no preacher, or teacher of righteous-hausted. could hardly persuade myself that this was the which is composed of about sixty thousand tive. town that refused Rousseau a home within volumes and three thousand manuscripts. Such is society in Kentucky, such or worse its walls, and caused two of his works to be Among the curiosities is the psalm-book of it unquestionably is throughout the entire condemned and publicly burned by the exe- Charlemagne, the bible of Zwingli, and a let- South.

occupant, so gifted, yet so frail and so un- the Swiss Athens, and after examining the tions, and rushing headlong to hades, via the take us down the river. The next day we Yankees make good drivers,) they will find a fortunate, we are roused from our revery by part of the library devoted entirely to native Southern Confederacy. the stentorian voice of our broad-shouldered authors, one is disposed to admit the justice Now for a word on politics—the emanci- were waiting for one to come up. We had whites for all purposes save fighting." good-humored German conductor, who cries of the claim. It is worthy of remark that at pation proclamation of what to endure this delay. The next day we were "Will Lincoln try emancipation, do you " Saleure! Soleure!" we put our head to the the end of the fifteenth century, there was the papers assert, it is a feet that everybody told that there was no boat down the river, think?" said the Secretary. window and this petrified representative of not a bible to be bought in Zurich, and in here is "down" upon that Presidential doc- that they were not expecting any, that our "I think so, as soon as he is sure it will the Middle Ages is before us. Its most, its the middle of the fourteenth no member of ument. The opposition is based upon the Government had broken off the exchange. thick walls surmounted by pepper-box towers the Chapter could read. Zurich was the principle involved, they denying the constiand other paraphernalia of a fortified town home of the poet Gessner, and in a beautiful tution or other right of the President to is- we supposed almost to our lines, and then to The Secretary seemed somewhat excited. still remain as they were five centuries ago; spot on the bank of the Limar, which was sue such an instrument or to interfere in any be flung back into despair. and within the town, during this period, few his favorite haunt, a monument has been way with slavery in the states. But let this We remained in the hospital a while, and where your troops go, I think; though I am changes seem to have been made. It has a erected to his memory. It is very simple, pass. The principal and most popular ob- were then taken to a store house. They had not certain but it might cause an uprising of the old gothic cathedral which contains many being entirely devoid of ornament; yet I im- jection is to the policy of the thing, as a war just removed from it a lot of pork and hams, slaves in some districts where there are few measure. It is jocosely asserted that Lincoln and the filth was two inches thick on the whites, left, and render less secure our your keeping we have left our homes! See fered?" "I expected to suffer. I didn't go prover books which are eight centuries old; himself might have chosen. The poets need ought to be impeached for giving aid and floor.

> "--- Are pilgrim shrines. Shrines to no code or creed confined; The Delphian vales, the Palestines,

he lived in quiet for many years. In this Zurich offers much of interest to the traveler been shrewd to have adopted only such war need to multiply words-it was too filthy and work. We have thousands of friends north.

Letter from Kentucky.

NORTHFORK, KY., ?

pigrim, nor knight, nor minstrel, and now indite your numerous readers another letter. in this vicinity, have deserted, and are now McClellan would go to the Peninsula. So Col. O. B. W .- I have heard as much get the dearest interests of our own race, and we continue on our way towards Zurich. It "Hard Times," is knocking at all our doors, loitering about their homes. Many officers certain were they, that they had defended it before, but never from so high a source, sacrifice honor, manhood, and all we have best because it comes from one of the largeis a beautiful summer's afternoon and we go not the poor slave's alone, and how to keep are resigning; others remain at their post with 500 cannon, and left undefended both Well, sir, I thank you for your frankness; done and suffered in the contest for the sake est audiences ever collected here, embracing winding along among the mountains, at what starvation and nakedness from seeking an under protest, resolved, like their commands, the routes from Manassas and Fredericks- but let me say that, though beset by traitors of an ignoble peace that will not last while it in the routes from Manassas and Fredericks- but let me say that, though beset by traitors of an ignoble peace that will not last while it America we should term a snail's pace; entrance there also, is now the puzzle for old not to fight to enforce the proclamation, but burg. to much the better, since we have more brains to solve. If it were only "a rew more rather to resist it. These are facts. This At the time the Merrimac was destroyed, shall surely conquer. I know the people; Obedient to life-long prejudices, govern- evening. It lightened the heart and moisttime to look out on the silver waters of the days," and "then the trouble all would end," state of things is disastrous, augurs anything our gunboats could have come straight to vour sympathizes will have a slim chance ment has hesitated about letting the black ened the eye, and stirred the soul, to be Arr, and gaze up into the mountains whose the grievance might be borne with a philos- but a happy solution of the great problem of Richmond. They owned it themselves.— when the whole nation gets aroused, as they man assist us in the war, and hence have sol- the mists of impurities, and rising in full, base are dotted with cottages, and farther up, opher's patience, but instead of this. Alps the rebellion. perched upon the crags, we now and then seem to rise on Alps, "Ossa on Pelion" pil- The democrats, alias, secesh sympathizers, the channel. Fort Darling had not its guns succeed, we will call out half a million more was thought more of than a white man." of lofty cheer, to the very heavens. Gen. iscover an old castle. As one sees these ed, shutting out the amber dawn that usually are jubilant over the distraction in the Union mounted; ammunition had not gone to the We will make good soldiers I do not Scott, like one risen from the dead, presided, cottages for the first time, he wonders how gilds hope's eastern sky, and threatening a ranks, and are confident of the speedy sucthey can be reached; but if he looks care- long artic night within the temperate zone, cess of the rebellion. As a consequence lost. All the government money, papers, doc- some good; we will burn down cities if we they can and will fight for freedom, let them. in citizen's dress, and I thought his form fully, he will find a path winding up among In other words, "times," like one section they are more than usually loud and foul- uments, &c., were sent to Columbia, S. C. cannot guard them; we will destroy all The opposition press tell us that "free ne- looked less massive; he stoops a little, and the rocks, and this is their only way of ap- of the quondam New York Democracy, are mouthed, and disposed to stigmatize every and Jeff Davis and family went to Raleigh. the property we can get, and see if we can- gross will swarm the North;" that "the poor the lines in his stern, veteran face have deep-Fronch. If one visits them, he will find some essentially "hard," and it seems "past the body who favors a further prosecution of the But the delay of our gunboats gave them not exhaust and then crush you." which indeed are miserable enough, yet in art of man, let him do the best he can," to war as a "d-d abolitionist." Yet for all time to prepare for defence and block up the Sec. Treas. "Spoken like a true Northment." I ask, has the poor man's condition oughly loyal to the end of his military course; general they are comfortable, exceedingly soften them, so as to make them available for this, the truly loyal men of the state are for river. heat and tidy, and though the abodes of pov- family purposes. Dry goods and sweetening a vigorous warfare against the rebels, though I will here copy from my journal: erty, they are not those of wretchedness. are so fabulously high, as to be beyond the equally disposed to fight, to prevent the en- "Maj Vogdes, U. S. A., who was captured Wherever there is a patch of mowing-land reach of every body, whose person and purse forcement of the proclamation in Kentucky. at Fort Pickens, is here among us. He is we see the haymakers, and these stalwart is not a six-footer; while money is so depre- They hope that the President will have the an old army officer, and for some time Proand buxom daughters of Tell leave their ciated as to be scarcely worth the space it sagacity to see the impolicy of this war meas- fessor of Mathematics at West Point. He work for a moment to look at us. Similar occupies in a man's breeches' pocket. Gold ure, and the honesty to retract it in time to gave as his opinion that the route from the will show how an F. F. V. talked: scenes have often furnished themes for the and silver are so scarce that the occasional prevent the ruin of the army of the Union. Peninsula was the worst that could have been poets, and in theory they are poetical enough; glimpse of a small piece dazzles the eye like There are at present no rebel movements taken. He predicts that the result will be as among us to-day," and going up to Col. our shores and earn a plentiful living instead He, too has been har shiv judged for his long

set a marble tablet. The public library has is supposed to represent this emperor. It is ness, but a blind man couldn't easily fail to his autograph by the side of those of Calvin in this cathedral that the great reformer perceive the tendency of the times, especially and Luther, and a beautiful little island in Zwingli was accustomed to preach. Near by if he should keep his ear open. Swearing the Rhone has taken his name, and on it is the Wasserkirch, (church on the water) and blustering and dram-drinking are as is his statue. To the world-wise all these which is built on piles driven into the bed of common as household words, while out-breakthings may not seem strange, but I confess to the river and connected with the shore by a ling crimes of every hue follow as naturally, have seen them with some astonishment, and draw-bridge. Here is the public library as the train in the track of its fiery locomo-

reverse of the proclamation. What say you A hospital on one side, a guard room on the and natural strength. We can spare all our Besides what we have already mentioned. to these specifications? Wouldn't it have other, and a horse stable un erneath. No able-bodied men; for our slaves can do the of which we will not attempt to speak at measures as would have met the appro- unhealthy for hogs. val of all Union men in the free and border. Here we remained, enduring insults, pri- have spies in your very states, and thus have presented a solid front vations and sickness, until they were obliged Cabinet! We have been at this a long time many of the men of the North are sunk so senator hit them off cleverly the other day, to a disheartened enemy?

MR EDITOR: After a long period of si- ed by reason of recent desertions. Not less While here we learned much of rebel cannot put forth; half her efforts; she is negro shall accidentally get some benefit

but to describe the reality one must employ the sun, and it is thought that, while an eagle in this vicinity, nor in any part of Kentucky. follows: the soberest prose. When a woman takes would blind a person of ordinary visional They seem to be gathering their entire "The time spent in taking Yorktown will a seythe, a spade or a rake, she has an instru- power, a double one would strike in upon strength at Tullehoma and Vicksburg, prepar- enable the rebels to prepare a second line of len I reckon soon." ment she is little fitted to wield. By the use the brain and render him crazy. "Small atory to the greatest struggle that the world defence near Richmond, so that whatever of them, it is true she may acquire strength change" doesn't pass in this latitude, for a has ever witnessed. In answer to this, the the result may be there on the Peninsula, she is developing the animal of her nature can guess at. Paper is the rage, so is rags crans and Grant, drawing them from West- back on.

among the mountains commenced to speak it ought always to have been. "Pay as you and will pass resolutions in keeping with the to her about the beauty of the scenery. "Yes," go," is the principle that rules this part of Governor's recommendation, viz: to con- and then come down on McClellan's right Major Potter—"You never fired a gun at heads in a general civil war. Our cause is said she, "It is an excellent place here for of America. Book-keepers are at a discount. demn the proclamation, and at the same time flank, driving him to the James River or to a man in your life, unless it might be a horned cattle." And what other response Their "occupation," like Othello's, is gone. to reiterate the determination of Kentucky destruction." could we expect from one whose whole life and they go with it, to seek some other.— to adhere to the Union, and to combat alike "I have been watching the regiments as sword about 30 days, and you come in here tomac; but rather say the truth, that it is a had been passed in guarding the herds? As With the "demoralization of the army of all violators of the constitution, whether resa general thing, I believe, they are contented the Potomac," everybody hereabouts has be- idents of the South or North. The little ly clad, sickly, poorly provided with every been soldiers all their lives, who, if they were all nations, against a rich and grasping ariswith their lot, yet there is doubtless many a come stripped of his integrity, and sin is "great speech" of Vallandigham finds no thing but bad whiskey, pluck and arms.— not prisoners would kick you out of this tocracy. They must put their shoulders to one like Whittier's Maud Miller, as she once more a sweet morsel on the tongue of favor here, save with the rebel sympathizers. One Mississippi regiment I counted, and it room at once." catches a chance glimpse of a better lot, sighs church-members, as of "every other man." They regard it as the ne plus ultra of sena- had—2 field officers, well mounted; 7 cap- The captain left, muttering something thus encourage him. They must compel the and a nameless longing fills her breast, and In proof of this, back-sliding is as common torial perfection, and are making arrangea wish for something higher and nobler.— as sliding down hill in snow time, while turnments to circulate it in Kentucky, to prepare negroes as servants, cooks, &c.; 3 wagons; 6 Generally as this class of men come in and How many a gifted woman is here doomed ing out of church follows as naturally, as two the people for an approaching gubernatorial mules; 2 flags; 2 drums; 1 fife; 1 bugle; 50 commenced with—" Where were you all to a life of drudgery and toil. And what a sleighs would turn out to pass each other on election. The peace doctrine of the speech negro pioneers; making an aggregate of 275 taken?" "Why do you come to fight us?" cruel process must that be which reduces a the turn ike. Nearly every young member is the essence of treason. He says to the whites and 140 blacks. poetess to the condition of a ploughboy. But of the various churches in this vicinity, and rebels: We acknowledge your right to sewe are forgetting that we proposed to make some of the "old heads," have, contrary to cede, the sufficiency of your provocations, our themselves. They are contented to be led, my F. F. Veuns," together with a rush to a notes of "sights and wonders" seen by the Calvin fellen from grace, and now go it with inability to whip you. As your blood is betwayside, and not to manufacture a sermon a "hop, skip, and jump," at balls and euchre ter than ours, your valor and wisdom greater, comfort, they stand it very well. They all amused us. parties, with as great a gusto, as though we give up to you the territory we have con- hoot and yell at us as they go along, and say We follow the valley of the Arr as far as they had never seconded from Satan's domin- quered, and throw in the states North and they will be be McClellan, bush the Yanks Brugg, where we turn into that of the Limar, ions. But secession is now the word! The East of the Ohio river. Please arrange the into the river, &c. which leads to Zurich. This is a town of state seceding from the Union was but the boundary of the Southern Confederacy to They may beat 'little Mac,' but if they do, A Trip through Switzerland and some 20,000 inhabitants, built on both sides signal for secession of every kind. The son suit yourselves, &c. This is the doctrine the shame on our well dressed, strong and hardy

SOUTHERN HOSPITALITY!

As experienced by one who spent thirteen months in Richmond " black hole," Charleston jail, Castle Pinckney, Columbia jail, Istand, and a few other holes.

BY CAPT. J. T. DREW.

CHAPTER XI.

ter in latin, written by the unfortunate Jane In imitation of the father and prince of The next morning after our arrival at of our generals to use the blacks. The isle of St. Peter is soon left behind, Grey in 1533, while in the tower at London. repudiation, one Jefferson Davis of Missis- Richmond, we learned that there was some "If," said the Secretary, "they do as well and while we are still thinking of its former | Zurich has for a long time claimed to be sippi; everybody is renouncing his obligation to be sippi; everybody is renouncing his obligation to be sippi; everybody is renouncing his obligation to be sippi; everybody is renouncing his obligation. were told there was no boat there and they thousand niggers as good as a thousand

tone can believe the inscription on it, was memory-it is embalmed in these verses chergizing the South; 2d, By dividing and occupied. Here were our cooking apparatus, able to stand the present drain for men. weakening the North; and 3d. By promot- sink, wash room, sleeping room and prome- means &c., another year?" ing desertions and discouraging enlistments; nade. There was no means of ventilating it | Sec. Treas .- "Yes, twenty years -forever! Democracy of New York that this a favora- ics who light battles on paper .- Mes Dennis -all of which, it is believed, directly the but by two windows that opened on the canal. We have the advantage of you in position

> to send us south to the tune of Yankee can- -We did not start in a hurry ; we were pre low, call themselves by what name they will. by saying, " some one threw a rock at a lame To particulars: Many of the Kentucky, non. This was the same "black hole" into particulars: Me have no- I am no negro-worshipper. This is no ne-

during a stay of a few hours, we meet neither lence, my rested pen resumes its holder to than 300 of the 16th Kentucky infantry, raised movements. They had all along expected chained by her seeming friends."

what there is of true woman in these nadarkey has to "take that much," to get a months, or the heart of the people will be succeed but by following the enemy close-

"4. They will try to drive out Banks nor we-uns, but Yanks can't fight."

willing nation on the earth to back them, get

storm, and at its close the ground was cov- tain of much intelligence said to me one

terday there was a copious fall of rain. The that slavery is our right arm. More than dirt-roads, (don't speak of it !) are but elong. 100,000 of our slaves fill places in the army ated Serbonian bogs, with the bottom entirely that otherwise would have to be filled by out. "Up to the hub" would be respectable white men. Over 300,000 have been used travelling, in comparison with their present on fortifications, that otherwise could not condition. If the armies have to move over have been built. They till the soil and thus and the patience of the nation nearly ex- neers and scouts, and under white men they

> You thought that we had 4,000,000 to watch and guard; but the fact is, we had 4,000,000 of workmen ready to be enrolled to

Can any one find a better reason for the Richmond hospital, Salisbury prison, Bell proclamation of Sept. 22, than what this reb-

Gen. O. B. Wilcox (then Col. 1st Mich...) asked the Secretary of the Treasury who called on him one day, what he thought would be the result of the efforts of some

called smart for so doing, and no penalty is

and exclaimed: "It would only affect us

We get information of all your doings. We any other than dishonest men take advan- ing duty, yet who march up to the pay table

and some other regiments are nearly disband- which they afterwards thrust Pope's officers. fears of success; for your own Government gro war. Are we so much afraid that the was not a good night for generals."

The obstructions had not been filled across will be soon. If the present troops cannot diers found occasion to say that the "negro clear volume, in prayer and praise and words

Woodruff exclaimed:

Col. W .- " Why ?"

them right smart."

He would be stopped at almost every word, of officers) and compelling soldiers to live

A Soldier's Opinion.

CAMP SECOND NEW HAMPSHIRE REG, ? Near Falmouth, Va., Jan. 30.

if so, by whom? We, of course, share in the discouragement of the country, that the as it came near doing the other day. Generwar has not progressed faster toward a suc- als, like Fitz John Porter, who love self and cessful termination : we have been worn by particular friends more than the country and toil and hardships, by privations that have thousands of lives, more than honor even often seemed to us useless; but where have must be thrown aside, and when thrown we been led, but we have obeyed even at a aside dropped into oblivion; while the comsacrifice of life more terrible than any army mander of our army must be sustained in of the old world ever suffered? There is every laudible work. Then we shall see the much grumbling in camp, and no doubt the beginning of the end. Then shall we home letters of our soldiers are any thing hope for peace, that means freedom of speech is situated about a mile from the shore, and great distance. Now they advance into the the debtor secedes from his promises to pay, we had a heavy rain, which turned to a snow- has become common, a crime, the blackest of pistol and club. but cheerful and contented. Desertion, too, and of the ballot box, and not power of the all for a true soldier to contemplate. And why is this? This army is in truth a reading army, and for more than a year, they have been literally fed on the New York Herald. Daily has that subtile sheet indulged in slurs in regard to the "nigger." It has, while pretending to uphold the government, told the soldiers that the administration "cared more for the negro than the soldier." Dving by inches, with the hardships the House, Dawes stands among the foreof a Peninsular campaign, the soldiers saw the negro employed, (in the only capacity man, and all sides of the House admit it .-that the old slave prejudice would admit of) One can go further still, I believe, and write as waiters for officers, or teamsters, and so him down an honest legislator. Buffinton riding while soldiers wearily walked, or flee- is always discreet, always shrewd, and never ing in the wake of our retreating army, on is the quiet Boston gentleman; Train, bluff horses stolen from their masters, seeking and hearty and full of manliness; Delano is freedom. With the maxims of the Herald not radical enough to suit me, but with the and other kindred sheets ringing in their exception of one or two of his votes, he has ears: in their weariness not considering the our soldiers fall to cursing the "nigger," and deserved praise, of Alley, Walker, Eliot, hating the "nigger," abusing the nigger un- Good (one of the acutest men in the House) der all possible circumstances? Is it strange, other New England states fornish able men, that when a portion of our press tell us that and as a whole, in spite of the cant about the

> ble time for them to get control of the offices of the country. What does that mean A Washington letter says it is estimated except that the honest men are now absent that the average number of officers about in the army and thus disfranchised? Would Washington, is five hundred, who are shirktage of such absence? I cannot believe that master's mule to his daily peck of oats. A

from the struggle, that we are willing to for-

laboring men will have no chance for emerner. Hating the South-ready to destroy at home been made worse or better by the certainly neither craven nor traitor- and he conflux of foreign emigration? The answer is, has been called both-could have listened as I have copied from my journal this con-better, decidedly. And when negro the of and kindling eye, to the eloquent treasonversation, as I set it down then, to show you his own free choice seeks the North, then will scorching words of Dr Tung. No-the old something of the turn conversation assumed the white bear and Exquimaux become south- war-horse had done his work. The cumberwhen we had intelligent visitors. The next ern emigrants. We know that freedem at the some, enf-ebled, flaced flesh shut in the fiery South will open homes for millions of the fault. May he live to see the nation redeem-"Capt. J., Va. Home Guards strode in straving poor of Europe, who will flock to ed! On his right sat the there of Sumpler. of becoming almost yearly dependents on leaction, but I am told that he has an affec-"Right smart chance for bagging McClel- our charity for bread. Will not our so-called tion of the brain, which incapacitates him for democratic brethren believe the testimony of ning, however, was Gen Burnsice. If he that Saul of Tarsus, Benjamin F. Butler, did not take Fredericksburg, ne did take the "Well kinder reckon the Yanks won't who, going ont breathing threatening; and responsibility. He did not essay even a comof nerve and muscle, but at the same time good and sufficient reason, which your readers Union troops are being sent to Gens Rose they will have another line as stong to fall fight, and Gens. Johnson and Lee are after slaughter against emancipationists, has been to Gens Rose they will have another line as stong to fall fight, and Gens. Johnson and Lee are after back on. met in the way and converted; or have they, cleared the government with one stroke of

acknowledge that he is Christ he shall be put out of the synagogue." Have we been asleep for a couple of years, and will the talk of two years ago apply to to-day? Does our blood that has moistened every field of Virginia mean nothing; has it bought nothing? Are the aristocracy of the South as much WHOLE NO. 1334 our brethren as ever? Shall we buy them back to friendship? Our hearts sicken at the thought. We would have something as should woman be doomed to this? The ual and firm tickets are "some pumpkins."— ern virginia and kentucky. A new days ago, twelve boatloads went past Maysville, here and at a point on the Mississippi, so magnolia, why are you not down there winders at the North that peace now means a that they can make two monster movements. ning the 'victor's crown' in battle, and a turther disintergration of the country; it ly and not allowing him to bring up his artil- wouldn't get me prisoner. Why didn't you given the South. Cowards, that have shrunk whip us at Manassas? You-uns were more from a part in this struggle, how will they not yet hopeless, but they must stop yelling bound nigger,-you have only worn that "nigger" in the ears of the army of the Pogovernment to correct real abuses and nuiances in the army. Among these are the extortions of sutlers (many of whom merely keep whiskey shops for the accommodation on pork until, as they say, "they squeal from possible, and abused as little as circumstances will admit of. Desertion must be dis countenanced, and punished with death if necessary. The army of the Potomac must be allowed to move, when it has roads to Is the army of the Potomac demoralized, move on, and not a specified time, lest it get into the mud so deeply as never to get out,

like the Jews, resolved, "that if any man

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New England Men in Congress,

Upon the whole New England stands very high in every point of view in the present congress. In the Senate, Fessenden, Wilson, Foote, Collamer, Somner, Morrill and others lead in almost everything. They are among the strongest men in the Senate. In most. Thomas, though he is wrong-headed

satisfied everybolt. His bonor is tright. and he leaves Congress with a prace reputawe are "fighting for a pack of niggers," that old times, I think New England never before many are found to believe it, and are discon- stood so well in Congress as she lies this tented? When soldiers are told from home vear 1863; and while she stands so high, nobody will dare traduce her in or out of Conand at home that they are not smart for stay- gress, but a copper head. - Van in Springfield ing in the service : and those who desert are Republican.

A TRUE HERO.-I saw in the hospital a inflicted for such a crime, is it not wonderful only that our army is not scattered to the right leg told mutely that be had suffered four winds ere this? If you are looking for for his country. How cheerful he was!virtue and honor, you will still find them in "The second day after the amputation they damage your prospects," said the Gener the ranks of this army, not among the cowards and traitors who, instead of serving a fellow don't get any too tenderly handled, any way," he said, smiling as he spoke. their country in the field, prefer staying "You have made a great sacrifice. Are you at home to backbite and condemn the ab- sorry?" "No, if the country is only saved." "Suppose you were well, or only slightly wounded?" "I'd go back to-morrow."-Honest and loyal men of the North, to "What! after all the privations you've sufto it that when we return we may not find to have an easy time." I wish every grumand a tower attached to one of the churches, no costly mausoleum to perpetuate their comfort to the enemy; 1st By uniting and It was about 40 feet by 30, the space we learned to the churches of our own cities closed against us. Brooks, a man who knows what he is talking about, of the New York Express, openly tells the is worth a dozen editorials from carping crit-

> every nighth with the filelity of a quarterknocked down two brigadier generals, yet it

Gens. Scott and Burnside.

and made brief remarks, but in tones to faint to be intelligible where I sat. He was

service. The chief attraction of the eve-